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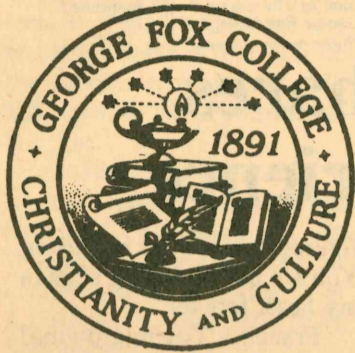
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Bernbaum, Perry named graduation speakers

John A. Bernbaum, director of the American Studies Program of the national Christian College Consortium and Coalition, will be the speaker for the 1986 George Fox College graduation ceremonies May 31.

Baccalaureate speaker will be C. W. Perry, pastor of Rose Drive Friends Church in Yorba Linda, Calif. Perry has been a member of the George Fox College Board of Trustees since 1978. He is also the father of senior Lori Perry, who is to receive a degree in church music.

The commencement ceremonies, which usually draw more than 2,500, will be at 2 p.m. in the College's Coleman Wheeler Sports Center. Baccalaureate services will be at 10:30 a.m., in the William and Mary Bauman Auditorium. Both are open to the public.

Bernbaum is vice president of the Christian College Coalition, an organization of 75 colleges and universities, including George Fox.

He has headed the Washington D. C.-based American Studies Program since its founding in 1976. The program trains 40 students at a time in an intensive four-month (one semester) experience in the nation's capitol.

Students serve as interns in a variety of government and non-governmental agencies, attending class sessions, seminars and lectures by governmental representatives.

Prior to assuming his present position, Bernbaum was with the United States State Department in Washington, serving as historian/contributing editor of the "Foreign Relations of the United States." Previously, in 1971-72, he was an instructor in European history at the University of Maryland.

Bernbaum has an undergraduate degree from Calvin College, a master's degree and a doctoral degree in European and Russian history from the University of Maryland. He is the author of

numerous articles in such publications as "Christianity Today," "Eternity," "The Reformed Journal," "Christian Herald," and "His" magazines.

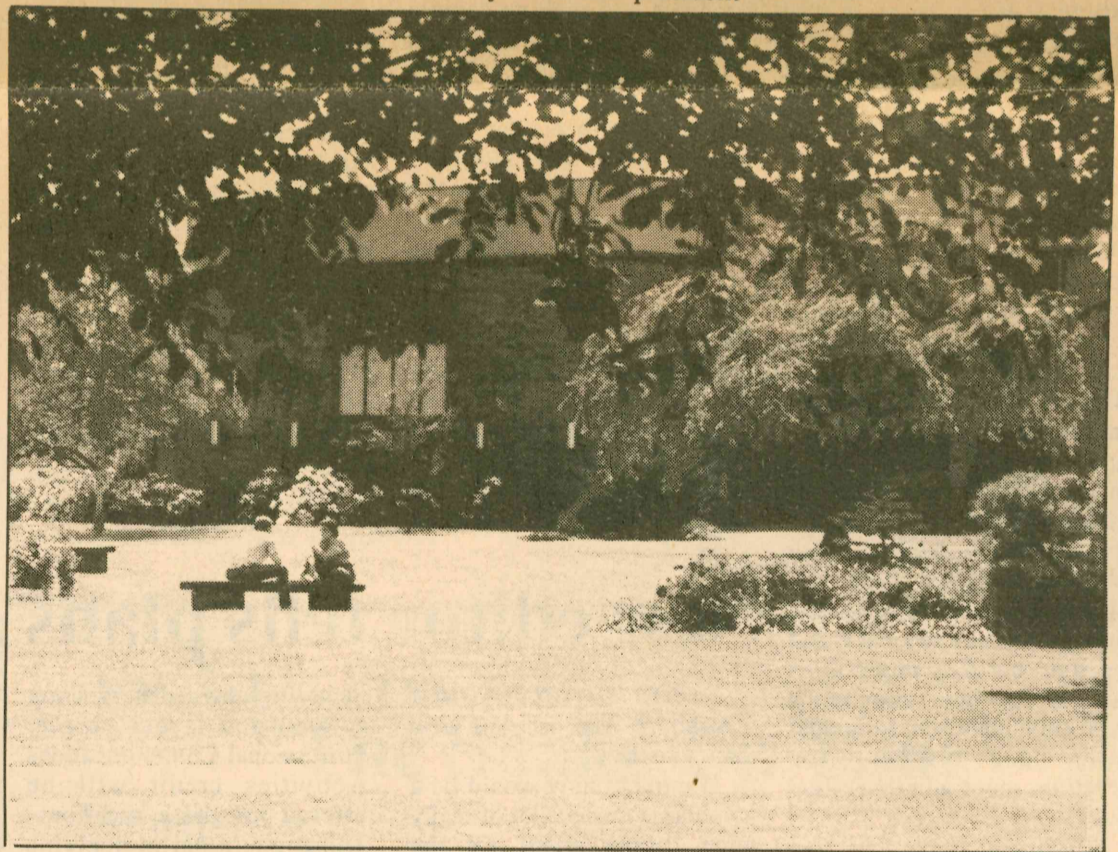
Perry is the founding pastor of Rose Drive Friends Church which now has more than 1,200 members since its start in 1963.

A graduate of Pasadena College (now Point Loma) and Fuller Theological Seminary, Perry, while attending school, was assistant pastor of Arcadia Friends Church in California for two years. For three years he was youth superintendent of the California Yearly Meeting.

Perry is former president

of the Yorba Linda Ministerial Association and chairman of the Extension Board of California Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches.

George Fox will graduate approximately 109, with degrees handed by George Fox President Edward F. Stevens.



GFC students enjoy the occasional spring sunshine

Music department holds spring concert

Six George Fox College music organizations will be featured as the music department presents its final concert of the year tonight in Bauman Auditorium.

Performing in the 8 p.m. program, will be the George Fox College Concert Band, the New Vision Singers, the GFC Chorale, the Chamber

Singers, and the Jazz ensemble. The concert will be the only appearance of the Jazz ensemble this year.

The groups are directed by professors John D. Bowman, Joseph E. Gilmore, Dennis B. Hagen, and Robert E. Lauinger.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Newspaper judged "second" in contest

George Fox College's student newspaper, "The Crescent," has won a second place award in the American Scholastic Press Association newspaper contest.

The newspaper scored 830 points out of 1,000 possible, 20 points away from a first place designation. More than

1,500 schools throughout the United States entered the contest.

In judging, the newspaper had a perfect score in the departments of page design and art, and scored 70 out of 75 points in areas of editing.

The November and December issues were

submitted for judging.

"The Crescent" this year was edited by senior writing/literature major Ed Kidd, Kent, Wash.

An eight-member student staff worked on the newspaper, financed mostly through student fees, with

"Shake-up" comes to GFC

Three contemporary Christian artists on national tour will perform Saturday, May 24 at George Fox College.

Billed as "The-Shake-Up Tour," the concert features Steve Camp, Rick Cua, and Rob Frazier. The 7:30 p.m.

concert in the college's Bauman Auditorium will be the trio's only appearance in the Portland area.

Cua is the former bass player with the secular country-rock band The Outlaws. He has recorded three Christian music albums, including "You're my Road" in 1985. The title cut from than Album and "Don't Say Suicide" in the album both appeared in Musicline's Christian radio top ten rock chart.

Frazier has two albums to his credit, including last year's "Cut It Away." His song "Come On, Elaine" also reached the top ten in Musicline's listings.

Camp has recorded seven albums, including "Fire and Ice" in 1984 and "Shake Me to Wake Me" in 1985. Earlier this year his song "Stranger to Holiness" from the last album was in the Musicline Magazine top 10 radio chart for four months. He appeared at George Fox in 1983.

The concert is sponsored by the college's student government organization.

Tickets are \$5.00 for students with I.D., \$6.00 general admission.

Tickets are available from the George Fox College Bookstore until May 23, and at Bauman Auditorium the night of the concert.

Senior confronts weirdness

I've been holding it in for the longest time and I can't stand it anymore. At first I thought I shouldn't make waves over it. I didn't want anyone to think I was one of those seniors who criticized everything from Mike Williams bringing his lunch to class to the stupid sidewalks on campus that don't go anywhere in a straight line. But now, in the name of Truth, Justice, and the, ah well..., I must speak out. Besides, I only have one week left. There's no way that anyone would kick me out now. (Would you, Ed).

The problem is that there is something very strange about the GFC faculty and administration. Wait, you say, we don't need to hear this again, we already know that. Well maybe, I know there's been a lot of times when the administration has been "slammed" in the past, but, maybe before returning to school this fall, every student should listen to *these* charges I bring forth.

Take President Stevens for example. I sometimes wonder if he engages in practices and events worthy of a president of a prestigious college. For instance, take the time he participated with student government in that fraudulent, play-acted "kidnapping", just to raise food for charity or something dumb like that. What a waste of his precious time when he should have been keeping the school under his thumb. I hope it was a fun slumber party. And his "release" in chapel--that was something else. Here was a prestigious college president appearing in front of several dozen mission representatives--unkempt, unshaven, dressed in a bathrobe as if he spent some of his time sleeping on the job. I would hate to think what our visitors thought. Not only would they think he dressed strange (the cowboy hat is bad enough) but they might think he was too busy associating with students when he should have been fulfilling, or creating, more administrative duties.

Then there's our academic dean, Lee Nash. This could be

the most dangerous man on campus. When I came to this Christian college four years ago, I was expecting four years of exclusively Bible memorization and clear scriptural messages like the ones I learned in sixth grade Sunday School. Imagine my surprise when I found out what the major theme of literature was. But this guy actually has the gall to suggest that we can learn about mankind and even God by studying materials alluding to atheism, marxism, secular humanism, and just general immorality. And he not only wants us to study these ungodly issues, he wants us to THINK about them "in our relationship to Christ." Sure! Doesn't he know how dangerous this is; it could only confuse most Christians to consider both sides of the issue. Besides, taking the effort to "think" about our studies can only take up student's valuable time for fellowship at Shari's or the beach.

Then there's the time Don Millage announced the closure of Hobson Hall for next year. Remember the gnawing and gnashing of teeth over that? We could of saved much more money by closing Lewis to students and making seniors stay in Pennington, but Millage actually felt he had to take the students wishes for apartment housing into consideration first. Not only is this bad business practice (except of course if students end up not leaving because of it) but listening to students totally violates most established lines of authority.

Then there's that one guy who left earlier this term with that stupid cheer. (Don't worry, He'll get a copy of this stinging indictment.) I bet this person (was he a dean or

something?) believed in something as corny as school spirit.

So far I have concentrated on several administrators but I've seen this problem spread down to rank and file faculty members. First, there's Richard Engnell who allows students to interrupt his busy schedule to talk, or to help edit news copy or something. As advisor, you can see his terrible influence on the newspaper staff by comparing the way we both keep our offices. Then there's the band director Dennis Hagen who in class one day, without any provocation whatsoever, dumped confetti on my head. Then later, he thinks he has the right to smile and say hi to me all the time. And then there's Ed Higgins who is just too cynical and honest about issues and problems, such as my assignments, and who tries to force students to think differently than just Bill Gothard all the time. These are some of the weird professors I've had, but I'm sure other students in different fields have had similar experiences with professors who are just a little off base.

Students who are returning to GFC next year (I guess us graduating seniors are lucky) now need to make a decision. Do you want a "normal" faculty and administration, or do you want to see this foolishness continue? (Maybe you should check 1 Cor. 1:27 before you decide) I know many people would say I should focus on the positive, but just imagine what this neat, orderly, perfect world of ours would be like if more people developed crazy habits like these.

Just imagine....
Ed Kidd

New editor tells plans

Hello friends and neighbors, this is your new editor speaking.

I thought now would be a good time to say a lot of really nice things about Ed the former Editor and to explain some changes that will occur at *The Crescent* next year.

First of all we will come out once every two weeks instead of every three. This will allow us to print more newsworthy material, instead of news three weeks out of date that even we think is boring. We will also try to put in more feature stories about students and staff as well as put some biting and satirical social criticism in the editorial column.

These changes were made possible by the purchase this year of a Macintosh computer by the ASCGFC which allowed us to cut our printing costs.

Secondly, everyone should know that there is class credit available for staff members of *The Crescent*. There are several positions available,

including news writers, copy editors, and layout people. Professional Communications Activities credit will be offered for these positions. Those interested in applying for the positions should contact Richard Engnell.

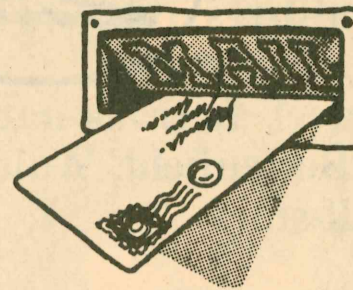
Then, of course, it is time to say farewell to Ed the Editor. (Both of him.) No longer will I have the privilege of hearing him talk to himself late at night in *The Crescent* office.

No longer will I have the privilege of being assaulted by high volume rock and roll from KFOX while we struggle feverishly to finish your favorite college newspaper before the deadline is up.

Yes we will all miss Ed Kidd, gentleman, scholar, newspaperman, but first and foremost, a true social facilitator!

See you next year when we come back bringing you Christianity and Culture at George Fox College!

Dave Lehman



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Chaplain shares year's experience

This has been a great year for me, (doesn't everybody say that?). It's been hard to be sure, but it's been full of growth. I have you to thank for that. You've made this year great for me. You have all challenged, provoked, supported, cursed, blessed, uplifted, criticized, teased, mocked, cheered, and cared about me, and all that has been great for me. This year hasn't always felt great, but through you, whether you know it or not, God has done much. Even through those who I hardly knew, because chances are that you did the same for somebody else who did it for me (some call that guilty by association!). Whatever I do and wherever I go, you will all go with me. I truly mean that.

To be complete, though, I do need to thank certain people in particular, like;

Joy - neither you or anyone else can know how important you really are and have been to the person I am and am becoming.

Tim (Tex) Tsohantaris - a major support person who encouraged and built me up constantly. You were much more than just a boss, boss! This school is blessed to have you.

All the C.E.C. (Christian Emphasis Committee), members. Each one of you has served the committee faithfully and beyond that, you've served me continually. That's exactly right!

Nita and Marion - I could thank you individually but you're together so much I

figured this would be easier. You are both shining stars in my heart forever.

Francis - You're growing! You're growing! Just don't stop!

ASCGFC - When you've been through a whole year as well as a budgeting meeting together, you've been through it all. I'm richer for getting to know each of you.

New Vision Members - For singing my songs and acting like you enjoyed it! I loved making music with you.

The few true and loyal Seattle Seahawk Boosters - It was a rough season but just wait till next year! Go Blue and Green!

Chris Lauinger - The best theory teacher in the land. Anyone who can make counterpoint easy is the greatest and you are!

There's so many more I want to include here but I can't. Please know you are in my heart and I don't mean to leave you out of this list.

One final note - I've tried to write articles this year that would be thought-provoking, interesting, and challenging. I hope you've benefited from them. They've come from my desire for us all to find the deepest joy, grace, love, and life possible in Christ who offers these things in full measure. As the school year ends, I ask only one more question. What difference has it made or will it make? Perhaps more than you now know. I hope so.

In Christ,
George

Student Life, Physical Plant says thanks

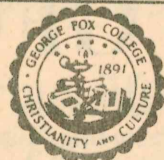
To: The Student Body

We want to thank you for making this a good year for us. Thank you for your patience and cooperation in working through problems with housing, maintenance, and whatever else falls into this category.

We thank you for caring about your campus - it is you

who help us in so many ways, to keep our grounds and buildings looking good. We are proud to serve you and hope you find this to be a climate that encourages spiritual nourishment and sincere concern for you.

We appreciate you!
The Physical Plant Staff and Student Life Staff.



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Goldsmith ends distinguished career

George Fox Religion professor, Myron D. Goldsmith, will retire from George Fox College this year after first coming to the college 25 years ago.

The former division chairman of religion for twelve years will end his academic term at the end of the current school year. He has served as professor of religion.

Goldsmith earned a bachelor of arts degree from Friends University in Wichita, Kansas, and a bachelor of divinity degree at Asbury Theological Seminary.

He received his doctorate from Boston University in 1962, writing his thesis on "William Hobson and the founding of Quakerism in the Pacific Northwest. He also attended the Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

Goldsmith co-authored *Friends in the Soaring Seventies: A Church Growing Era* in 1969 along with Yearly Meeting Superintendent Jack Wilcuts. In 1965, he

presented the fall faculty lecture entitled *American Revivalism: The Passing of an era*. Before coming to George Fox College, Dr. Goldsmith was the pastor of several Friends churches in North Carolina, Oregon, and Massachusetts. During his time at GFC, Goldsmith has served on the pastoral team at Reedwood Friends in Portland and and took a one year sabbatical leave in 1974-75 to become minister of education at Friends Memorial in Seattle.

Goldsmith formerly taught Greek at Western Evangelical Seminary. He also served as visiting history professor at Cascade College and Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

He is a member of the Evangelical Theological Society.

Locally, Goldsmith has been active with Newberg Friends Church and the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches. Goldsmith has formerly served as a Yearly Meeting Speaker, a

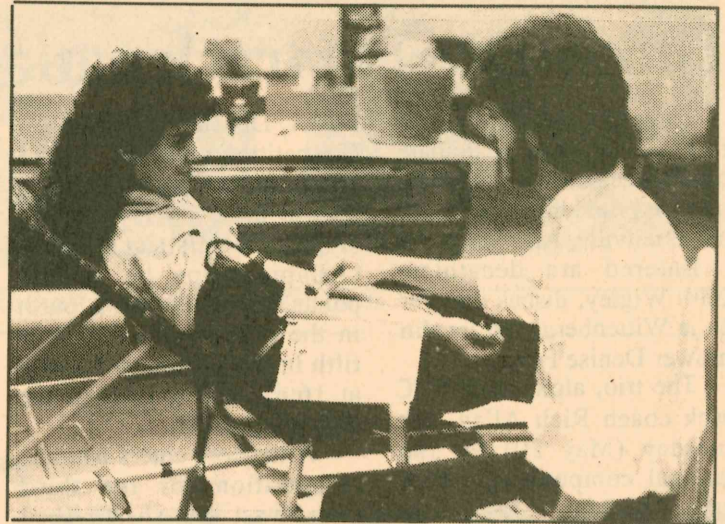
member of the Board of Evangelism, Board of Moral Action and the Committee on Training and Recording of Ministers. He has been a contributing editor to the *Evangelical Friend* magazine. He also has served as a speaker to various seminars, conferences and camps.

"I will continue to live in Newberg," said Goldsmith.

Goldsmith is married to Beatrice Mattingly Goldsmith and has two teenage children. "The teenagers take up a good portion of my time," Goldsmith humorously added. Goldsmith was born in Pond Creek, Oklahoma.

"It's interesting to see all the changes that have taken place since I've been here," he commented. Besides from the growth of buildings, Goldsmith said "adjusting from typewriter to computer has been a big change."

Goldsmith served in the medical department of the United States Army during World War II, and was stationed in the European Theater of operations.



Susan Davis at the blood drive

BLOOD DRIVE TOPS GOAL

George Fox College students exceeded their goal of 75 pints when they contributed 77 in an American Red Cross blood drive on the Newberg campus.

Blood was being given in honor of 1985 GFC graduate Valerie Tursa of Portland, who has been diagnosed as having leukemia. She was chairman of George Fox blood drives in 1983-84.

GFC Health Service Director Carolyn Staples said 81 persons tried to give blood with four deferred for

medical reasons. There were 11 first time donors, most of whom said they gave because of Tursa, Staples said.

Business professor Andy Wong reached the two-gallon level with his donation.

Those reaching the one-gallon level were Robert Anderson, a Canby junior; Shelly Eyman, a Canby sophomore; Ed Kidd, a Kent, Wash., senior; Brett McGann, an Emmett, Idaho, freshman; Jean Taylor, a Metolius, Ore., freshman; and Lori Willeman, a Beaverton sophomore.

Board meets this weekend

Progress of George Fox College's \$8.3 million Century II Campaign is expected to be a major topic when the college's Board of Trustees meet Friday and Saturday (May 23-24) on the Newberg campus.

The 42-member board will hold its spring meeting in May for the last time. Next year the college changes to a semester system of operation and the board will hold its meetings in October and April rather than in December and May.

In addition to the report on the college's new comprehensive campaign to raise funds for new library facilities and student scholarship support, the board is expected to act upon tuition rates and a 1986-87 fiscal year budget.

Sessions start at 11 a.m. Friday with a meeting of the board for a luncheon with the

college's faculty and administrators. Committee sessions start at 2 p.m. The board has five committees: academic affairs, development, property and finance, student life, and investment.

Friday evening board members will attend a banquet to officially launch the Century II Campaign that will continue through 1988.

Full board meetings start Saturday morning at 8 a.m., with a report by George Fox President Ed Stevens.

Board chairman is C. W. (Bill) Field, Jr., serving in his second year after 11 years as vice chairman. He is a 1952 GFC graduate, now business manager for National Gas Co., in Sunnyside, Wash.

Board members are expected in Newberg from as far as Illinois and Southern California. Most come from Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

New Christian service leaders chosen

Dean Douty and Christy Silliman are the new Christian Service Committee Co-Directors for the 1985-87 school year. The pair won a special election held Friday, May 9, after no one ran for the position during regular student elections held two weeks earlier.

Deana and Christy will inherit Bruce Baldwin's former post. As this year's committee director, Bruce coordinated the allocation of special projects money, which is a fund set up from student fees to benefit worthwhile service or missions projects. The committee also oversees the "Adopt-A-Buddy"

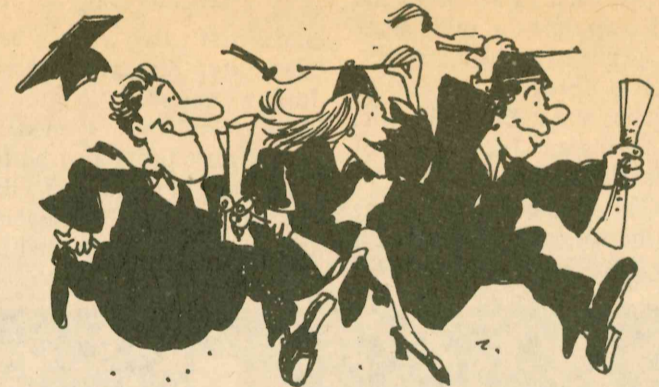
"Adopt-A-Grandparent", prison ministries, and nursing home programs. Also, the committee assists in the once a term Red Cross blood drive. Bruce, of course, has left his mark on the GFC community through his role as "Brucie Blood Drop" in various blood drive chapel announcements. But, while "Brucie" must move on to other lofty endeavors (rumors abound of a lucrative contract with "Fruit-of-the-Loom" as the new grape), we here at *The Crescent* are pleased to acknowledge the appointment of Deana Douty and Christy Silliman as the new Christian Service "Co-Blood Drops."

Bruin Junior

A What? Bruin Junior class struggle.
When? Before Graduation.
Where? Anywhere.

Rules? All's fair, but the party that aquires the much sought after bear must remove Junior from campus for no longer than 48 hours--no summer break for the bear. Please, Bruin Junior was a symbol of class rivalry and school spirit, and can be again. Whomever has Him next year, please be more generous with your FLASHES.

Congratulations to the Class of 1986



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"The Shake Up Tour"

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Rick Cua

Rob Fraizer

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Bauman Auditorium

Tickets for students are \$5.00 at the GFC Bookstore or at the door

Contact Scott Ragan for more information

Three travel to track nationals

Three George Fox College track athletes will participate in this week's NAIA national track and field championships in Russellville, Ark.

Entered are decathlete Keith Wigley, discus thrower Paula Wittenberg, and javelin thrower Denise Fox.

The trio, along with GFC track coach Rich Allen, left Tuesday (May 20) for the national competition, which starts Thursday (May 22) at Arkansas Tech University.

Wigley, a Gold Hill, Ore. senior, finished fifth in the

NAIA District 2 decathlon competition in April. In the latest national rankings he was in 12th place.

In the district's track championships he earned points in three events: a fourth in the pole vault at 13-2; a fifth in the 110-meter hurdles at 16:42; and a fifth in the high jump at 6-1.

Wittenberg enters national competition for the third time. Last year she finished second, earning All-American honors with a 145-1 toss. It was the second year in a row

she finished in the runner-up slot. The first year she had a 146-9 toss.

A junior from Circle, Montana, Wittenberg had a best this season of 151-1, one of the top throws in the nation. She finished second in district competition, however, with a 138-8 mark.

The national title throw last year was 151-2.

Fox, a Portland freshman, has a best this year of 149-4 in the javelin. In the district championships she was third at 140-33.



GFC's Kevin Bottenfield

Lady Bruins halted before playoffs

The season's over for George Fox College's softball Bruins.

Playing reluctantly in an NAIA District 2 playoff tourney for a fourth spot in the bi-district championships with NAIA District 1, the Bruins ended their season with a 3-2 loss to Western Oregon State on May 7.

Earlier, the Lady Bruins shut out the Wolves 4-0, then fell by the same score to host Pacific in the double-elimination tourney.

GFC Coach Craig Taylor protested strongly before the fourth-place playoff that his team should not be in it and there should be no tourney. Taylor said his squad was the fourth place team already, by overall record, by "power points," and by its wins and losses against the other three teams placed in the tourney.

His protest to other coaches and to NAIA District 2 chairman Jack Rye of Western Oregon failed.

The debate over the ruling on the four-team tourney for the final playoff spot will

continue, Taylor said, "although it won't help our team this season, maybe we can prevent it from happening again in the future."

"We definitely played well enough to earn a playoff spot without playing further games," Taylor said.

His squad waited out the rain and played Western Oregon May 6 in the first round.

Sophomore pitcher Dee Aarhus threw a three-hitter and the Lady Bruin defense was perfect.

Junior second baseman Karen Gran had two RBIs, scoring all of GFC's earned runs.

George Fox then met Pacific University, who had advanced by downing Lewis & Clark. The Lady Bruins had just two hits and committed six errors in the losing cause. None of Pacific's runs were earned.

In what proved to be the final game of the season, GFC was on top 2-1 in the seventh inning. But things turned for the worse when the Wolves

tied the contest on a diving catch by Lisa Chunn. She rolled out of bounds, which allowed the runner from third to score.

The Wolves then went on to win in extra innings. It was the first time George Fox had lost to Western in the season.

"We played well enough to make it (to the playoffs), I just think things at the end of the season could have been different," Taylor said. "If we had played more consistently things would have definitely been different."

GFC finished its season at 11-9.

Bottenfield named NAIA all-star

Honors continue to come to George Fox College senior catcher Keven Bottenfield.

The 5-foot-10-inch, 190-pound standout has been named to the catcher's position on the 1986 NAIA District 2 All-Star team.

Last week Bottenfield was named to this year's Timber-Prairie Conference All-Star squad.

Last year Bottenfield also was selected for the first-team, all-district squad as designated hitter. This year he shares the catcher position

honors with Bill Fellows, a Lewis & Clark junior. Nineteen were named for district honors. Bottenfield was the only Bruin tapped.

Bottenfield, who is from Portland, was second in the district in hitting this year at .426. He also finished second in hits per game at 1.48 and first in doubles per game at .55.

Bottenfield led George Fox in six hitting departments, including hits (40), home runs (2), RBIs (14), and extra base hits (18).

Track takes sixth in district

Eight Bruins scored in eight individual events as George Fox College finished sixth in the NAIA District 2 Track and Field Championships Friday and Saturday (May 9-10) in Salem.

George Fox's 34.6 point total was just 1.4 out of fifth, earned by Lewis and Clark. Southern Oregon won the title with 174 points, edging Western Oregon at 166.6. Willamette University was third at 156.7, then Linfield at 95.6 and Lewis and Clark at 36. Eastern Oregon had 30 and Northwest Nazarene 15.5.

"We performed OK, but we didn't perform real well, which we needed to do," head coach Rich Allen said afterward.

"There were a lot of marks affected by the weather (cold and rainy), but everybody had to compete in that; we would like it back to try again," Allen said.

"Don't look back unless you plan on going that way," Allen added.

Senior decathlete Keith Wigley, Gold Hill, Ore., earned points in three events--a fourth in the pole vault at 13-2, equaling the second place height of two others, but on more misses; a fifth in the 110-meter hurdles at 16.42; and a fifth place in the high jump at 6-1, tied with four others at that height.

Two Bruins finished third in their events, the highest finishes for GFC. Jerred Gildehaus, NAIA District 2's cross country champion, timed the 10,000 distance in 31:51.79, five seconds out of



Nancy Roley participating in an earlier meet

second despite being injured most of the season. "He did real well, based on the training that (the injury) cost him," Allen said. Gildehaus is a sophomore from Gold Hill, Ore.

Bruin junior Mike Watts, Woodland, Wash., garnered the other third, in the discus with a 146-6 toss. Teammate Paul Maddox, Aloha, was fourth at 140-3. They went into the meet rated fourth and fifth.

Sophomore Randy Swigart, Sweet Home, took a fifth in the 800 at 1:59.72, missing fourth place by two-tenths second. "He ran real well," Allen said. "He was ninth on the list going in and he beat people he shouldn't have been able to beat."

Senior Scott Ball, Portland, was sixth in the steeplechase at 9:55.6 with another Bruin senior, Dan Price, Boise, Idaho, who was eighth at 10:05.94.

Grants Pass, was seventh in the 100 meters at 11.93 and the Bruins were sixth in the 400-meter relay for the only team finish. No time was recorded.

On the women's side, the Lady Bruins won two seconds, two thirds, and a fifth place, finishing seventh in the district with 25 points.

Junior Paula Wittenberg, Circle, Montana, with one of the best throws in the nation in the season in the discus at 151-1, finished second in the district at 138-8, behind the 140-4 of Lea Bush of Willamette.

Junior Nancy Roley, Madras, raced to second in the 10,000 meters with a 40:33.7 time.

Javelin thrower Denise Fox, a Portland freshman, was third in the event at 140-3 and Roley finished third in the 5,000 at 18:33.8, seven seconds out of second.

Cheryl Funk, a Wasco, Calif., sophomore, was fifth in the shot at 27.4



Dee Aarhus at the plate

Aarhus fifth in national pitching

George Fox College's pitching standout Dee Aarhus has finished fifth in the national ERA average.

Aarhus, a sophomore from Vancouver, Wash., was revealed at that level in the final NAIA national softball standings. She had a .55 ERA.

Aarhus' performance has not gone unrecognized. Along with senior Diane Walter, also from Vancouver, she has been named to the NAIA District 2 All-Star team.

Aarhus struck out 81 and gave up no home runs in 138 innings pitched. She has pitched all of the Lady Bruins games for the last two

years--51 in all. This year Aarhus had the team's highest batting average at .267.

Walter, who batted at .216, committed just five fielding errors in 18 games this season as a shortstop.

For the Lady Bruins, the batting and RBI leader was Debbie Pruitt, a sophomore catcher from Albany. She hit at .273 and had nine runs batted in.

Despite the efforts of Aarhus and Walter, George Fox fell short of the District 2 playoffs, losing their final game to Western Oregon in a tournament for the fourth playoff spot.